The commencement exercises of the dies female college will begin to-'ay and con one antil Thursday night. The following is

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PASHION'S FOLLIES.

To-morrow the closing examinations of the Atlants University, colored, will begin, Wednesday the public commencement will occur and will present a rarely interesting programme.

The examining committee appointed by Gov. Colount will attend the exercises and report fally on them.

The Public: "It was I." It was I who suffered the End last Monday evening in body and and, and in reputation—the footish victim

The project of establishing an art gamery in connection with the Young Men's library is being rapidly consummated.

The portraits of ex-Gov. Brown and Gen. T. R. R. Cobb are now ready for hanging. Judge Lochrane is now being painted, and Mr. Guerry expects to commence on the Hon. B. H. Hill and Mark. H. Colquitt sometime next week. Judge Warner has been petitioned to have his picture painted and presented. A very complimentary petition was sent to Judge Lochrane, which he replied to favorably. Resolutions of thanks were

CONSTITUTION DAILY

THE SMILING ETES AND DANCING

ome weeks in Atlanta.

—The new proprietors of the Markham house and their bookkeeper make a very hands me

—America sent over 400 missionaries to Turkey and spent \$5,000,009 in efforts to convert the Turk to Christianity.

—Dr. Vincent proposes to hold a Sunday school congrees in Rome, Italy, before his return to this country in July.

—The first Rejiscopal church edifice erected in Huntsville, Ala.—and in the year 1876—has recently been sold to the colored Methodists of that city, who are moving it to another site.

—During the last year the 18,000 members of the Moravian quurch raised \$65,000 for missions, nearly \$5.50 for each member, old and young, poor and rich.

then a viliage of 1,500 inhabitants, the first Sun-dayischool ever formed west of the Mississippi.

—The Wesleyan mission to the Friendly islands in the south Pacific, instead of being a charge to the southy, now contributes \$5 000 to \$10,000 a year to its treasury, a large sum of money, says the Christian, than had probably been seen in the entire group before the intro-duction of Christianity.

— Y. M. C. A. Prayer meeting at the Young Men's Christian association hall, 68 Whitehall street, this afternoon at 5 o'clock. All are cordially invited to attend Young Men's Christian association of Georgia meet in general convention at Gainesville on the 26th inst. There will be a large attendance.

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—Sixth Methodist church, corner Peachtree streat and Merritt's avenue, Preaching at 11 a m and 8 p in by the pastor, Rev W A Candler. Sunday school at 815 am.

—In the First Presbyterian church, on Marietta streat prosching at 11 am and 21.

-First Baptist church, corner For-sy'h and Walton stree's. Services 11 a m and -New styles in stationary are ornamented with grotesque old English figure in color.

-Church of Christ, Hunter street -First Methodist Church.

outh, corner of Hunnicutt and Luckie streets reaching at 1045 a m by the pastor. Sunds; chool at 915 a m.

—Trinity M. E. church; J. E Evans

250 p m.

— Preaching at the Third Baptist church at 11 a m and 8 p m by Rev Mr Higdon of Dalton Sunday School at 3 p m

— Loyd street M. E. church. Preaching at 11 a m by Bishop Gilbert Haven; at 8 p m there will be a Sunday school concert.

-Mission of the Redeemer, Castle berry hill. Services at 8:15 p m; Sunday schoo at 3 p m.

Their Visit to Richmond-A Corre The following correspondence be-tween Capt. Harry Jackson and Gov. Holliday o Virginia will be of inter-st, as it relates to the proposed visit of the Cadets to Bichmond at an

A. B. STAPH AS.

Special Dispatch to The Constitution AUGUSTA June 22, 1878. Hon. Alex. H. Stephens arrived from ashington to-night at 10 o'clock.

nitizens, and a milite of thirteen guas were

He andressed the crowd at the depot for ter inutes, thanking them for the honor of the re

scorted to the hotel by a de of Washington Artillery and a large and

He will remain in the city for several days THE TOWN STIRRED.

Special depatch to the Constitution.

Dalton, June 22, 1878. Mr. Barney C. Pivings was release

The Atlanta pomological society had a rousing meeting yesterday at the usual hour and place. The interest displayed by each member as as glanced from one basket of fruit to an ther was perfectly fiendish. The eyes of each were opened to such an extent by the fine display which was laid out on the table that to an outsider it looked as if the exhibits would be solved up to the force of the player of the such led up to the force of the player of the such led up to the fine composition before a discussion.

By Mr O Rockwell-Peaches, Beatrice, Early

or shipping purposes.

Mr. DeGive stated as a fact that blowing sul

MONTERAL, June 22.—Fire destroyed Ives & Allen's foundry, and Evings's coffee mills. Loss \$100,000.

Georgia, and is based to the present company for twenty-five years at \$25,000 per month. It is a good paying road; it runs through a fertile and beautiful country, the scenery of which is unsurpassed in any part of the southern states; the road-bed is in excellent condition, and tenins are a ways on time. There are several con. WASHINGTON, June 22.-Mr. Jenk

Bulgarian Queestion, Etc.

Berlin, June 22.—The plenipotentiaries of England, Ruseis and Austria have agreed to let the following be submitted to the congress to-morrow for ratification: The frontier of northern Bulgaria to be fixed at the Balkana; the Turks to have the right to fortify the Balkan passes and garrison fertified places; Sofia to be included in Roumelia, Varna in Bulgaria; the Turks to retain Burgas. The northern frontier of Montenegro and the boundaries of Servia to be restricted to those control of the protest, sentence by sentence, and that he then

ATLANTA, GA. SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE 23, 1878.

LONDON, June 22.—A Berlin telegram to the porte says: Austria demands from the porte seven million florins for the maintenance of Bosnian refugees or in lieu of the money cession of Kleck, Suf-fornis, Trebinje, Smoski and Sivno.

VIENNA, June 22.—The New Free letter was on the sixth of January last, Press states that Russia and Austria have agreed for Montenegro to have Pitkin in conversation. He never saw antivari, but the port is only to be used for commerce and under Austrian about the election of 1876.

San Francisco, June 22.—A special from Boise Chy says Major Sandford

Indians have concentrated and decided to make a stand.

YANKTON, D. T., June 22.—Spotted Tail's Indians held a sun dance fifteen milee back of the Missouri river which was wilnessed by 7,000 Indians and 25 whites. Said Indians are now ready to

Wilmington, June 22.—A dueling party consisting of H. H. Burwell, of Henderson, N.C., and W. J. Manson, of Richmond, Va. as principals, with the usual complement of seconds and surgeous, arrived to-day, and left for Fair Bluff, were all arrested near Flemington, and bound over. The whole party arrived here on the evening train and are in the city. It is not known what may be the result, but it is coljectured that there may yet be serious work. The principals are first

THE PEDBRAL FOCUS.

New York, June 22.—The question of the settlement of the freight schedule for the roads leading from St. Louis, Louisville and Chicago to the south was before a large meeting of the south was before a large south was before a large meeting of presidents, superintendents, freight agents and other officials of southern railroads, in this city, to-day. After some discussion, the whole subject was referred to the following committee, with power to arrange and establish rates for all southern-bound freight: Wm. H. Smith, George R. Knox, Seth Frank. George W. Adsms, Wm. McRae, E. P. Alexander and C. H. Conklin.

Surdered in a Whishy Den.

Sr. Louis, June 22.—The dead body of a man named Seymour was found, about 4 o'clock yesterday morning, on the top of a pile of skids on the levee with a deep stab in the side. A trail of blocd was discovered leading to a low whisky den nearly two blocks from where the body was found, but there was no clue to the murderer. It is supposed the murder was committed in the saloon and the body dragged to the point where found.

The Election in California. Fan Francisco, June 22.—The cou in the city is not yet complete, but will give the Kearneyites a larger plurality than was anticipated, probably near four thousand. The non-partisan majority in the interior cannot over-come this, and the workingmen will elect the delegates at large event ten. come this, and the workingmen will elect the delegates at large, except ten which are on both non-partiean and republican or democratic tickets. It is probable that the convention will be nearly equally divided.

England on the Pishery Award. Lendon, June 22.—The Times's editorial about the fishery award says the English government have no course open to them except to take the money without inquiry and without questions of conscience. England is aware of no circumstance which affects the integri-Hard Times in Brastl

New York, June 22.—A Charleston 8. C, special says that two of the mer who went to Brazil to work on the projected railroad, have arrived there an give a pitiful account of their ow hardships and the sufferings of the unfortunate companions.

Hexican Movement.

MUSCATINE, IOWA, June 22 steam flouring mill of Smith, St & Smith, Keota, Iowa, burned. \$30,000; insurance \$10,000.

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before the Potter committee, produced an electer written by James E. Anderson, requesting that he forward Anderson requesting that he forward Anderson requesting that he forward Anderson the original list given by the witness on writing, but failed to recognized the body of the paper and the signatures of united in East Feliciana parish. Anderson to the witness on writing, but failed to recognized the body of the paper and the signatures of the signatures of weber or either of the witnesses.

BULLER QUIZZING HIM.

The witness was then examined by Mr. Buller, relating to letters written by Anderson to the signing and swearing 1: by Anderson of the protest which Anderson had said he had not swearing 1: by Anderson of the protest which Anderson had said he had not asked hire to accompany him to Marshal Pitkin's office, where that document what letter or decument Anderson related to the signing and come up in carriage to his house and asked hire to accompany him to Marshal Pitkin's office, where that document what letter or decument Anderson related to the signing and some up in carriage to his house and all the him about it. They went to the marshal's office and read over the protest, sentence by sentence, and that he then advised Anderson to sign it, as he saw nothing in it which she lecould not sign. They discussed some of the points in the protest, and finally Anderson concluded the stand and tests.

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Reported.

Washington, June 22.—Andrew P. Post was appointed revenue gauge for the second district of Georgia.

The consul at Lamboyeque reports that the extraordinary rains of the past quarter have been very destructive to agriculture, causing a total failure of the rice crop and a great damage to the sugar cane.

Indeed to we wealthy and to have large real estate interests in St. Louis, her home. Yesterday she entired to the room W. B. Dennis, a rival in Washington that it was on the republican side. He had met the publican side. He had met the publican side several times and talked over Louisiana matters. His wife, on her arrival, called on Gov. Kellogg and then called for the witness at Shellabarger's office, who first told her that she was supceased on the other side. The called of the witness at Sheinabargers office, who first told her that she was suprenaed on the other side. The witness, after his conversation with Marshal Pitkin, informed his wife that the marshal had asked if he had any knowledge of a Sherman letter, and he told him he had not. He did not think the said anything about it. Between

she said anything about it. Between that time and wife coming to Wash-ington, she about the matter and atterwards wrote her at the request of J. E Anderson. I don't remember Pitkin's mentioning such a thing as the letter being in the possession of Mrs. Weber. My wife laughed at it as a joke when I mentioned the letter, and, when she came back from seeing Mrs. Weber, said that Mrs. Weber denied ever having heard of such a letter.

HIS WIPE'S PRIVATE BUSINESS. WENT TO SEE MRS. WEBER

HIS WIFE'S PRIVATE BUSINESS. He did not know whether his wife had preserved the letters received from Kellogg and Packard, but thought it tikely she had, and she would produce them. Anderson had been reporting in Washington that he had information or documents by which he could either defeat or seat Kellogg, just as he chose, and the object of the letters was to ascertain whether she knew of the existence of such documents.

By Mr. McMahon—What documents did your wife bring with her when she came to Washington, or what documents had she at that time?

How the darking Made Herself Ussitut.

Answer—I don't think she either took any with her or had any to take. When she was here she applied to our representatives to secure me a place in the New Orleans custom house, but she did not come here for that purpose. She had previously been here several times, and had for some time been employed in one of the departments—the treasury department, I think—when Gen. Spinner was in office.

Q Don't you know it was after John Sherman became secretary of the

with Gen. Spinner?

A. I called at the department.
Q. Had you any business with him?
A. No, sir; no business at all.
Q. How do you know that it was at the time Gen Spinner was in office that

the time Gen Spinner was in office that your wife was in the department? Be her telling you? A. Yes, sir. Q. Was it under Grant or Hayes? A. I must have been under Grant. the matter.

What did she say about it?

Q. Or that she had seen a copy of it?
A. She never said so to me. She said that Anderson claimed to have a copy of it, and that it was in his law-yer's hands.

Q. You and James E. Anderson have A. Yes, sir; pretty intimate.
Q Did your intimacy extend up the time be left New Orleans?

A LITTLE COOLNESS. A. No, sir, there was a little coolness between us after he requested me to go back on that affidavit.

ANTHAL'S BILL.

General Butler stated that he would absent himself in case Matthews desired to testify, he having seen it published that the reason of Matthews's non-appearance was for fear of being insulted by him (Butler.) and then we have to wait for the ground to dry. Old Peckerwood remarked that it was the rainyist time he ever expe-rienced, and he reckened somebody must have hung up a power of dead snakes this spring. If these good sea-"GWINE TO LOUISIANA."

The sub-committee of the Potter committee, Stenger, Blackburn and Reed, will start to Louisiana next Tuesday. "A WOMAN DID IT."

That's What Dennis Fays About Mrs.

25 cents a bushel. If everybody had a little money we would all be comfortable, for things we have to buy are howerful cheap. But that's the troub-TALKING STATTERS OVER WITH THE CINCINNATI, June 22 —A woman callby Jenks was a candidate on the republican ticket in 1876 for parish republican ticket in 1876 for parish month ago. She pretended to be wealthy

duced a paper containing an a mission of an attempt at rape, but this be re-fused to sign. She then led him out and attempted to collect the money on the check, when she was arrested.

EDITORS CONSTITUTION: At a meeting held to day at W. J. Ivey's residence by the extreme superers from the nail storm which recently passed through this county, to device some means if possible for their relief, it was unanimously agreed that the damage done to white folks. I suppose we will git a white folks. I suppose we will git a possible for their relief, it was unanimously agreed that the damage done to their crops will equal four-fifths; that the poorer class is almost totally ruined without assistance, and that without assistance not only they but others must needs suffer. To this end therefore, A. J. Williams, J. N. Stoddard and D. W. Williams, J. N. Stoddard and D. W. Williams, J. R. Stoddard and D. Williams, J. R. Stoddard and D. W. Williams, J. R. St M. Viving, of Rutledge, being disinterest parties and well-known reliable gentlemen, were selected as a committee to receive and distribute all contributions for these sufferers. and you can hear him a mumblin "I'm in and I'll be durned if I aint a gon! so stay in. I've got some pursonal friends and I can get the nig-

butions for these sufferers.

All good people everywhere who, under the providence of God, escaped this dire calamity should feel grateful indeed; and such as feel inclined to aid these sufferers are requested to forward their contributions, whether in money, provisions or value for

A few days ago, one of the New York papers had this personal item: "Edison, the inventor, wrote from Menio Park to a friend yesterday: 'I am pretty badly used up just now; tired out. Am going to start in the morning for some sequestered spot where curiosity-hunters and lunatics are unknown. Can I find it? It is understood that he has gone fishing in Lake Giles, at Bloomington Grove park, Pike county, Pa. Every day now he may be seen trolling the Sachola creek for trout. Or perhaps he will fish for sounds."

It seems that he went fishing, but

It seems that he went fishing, but has met with appropriate and disappointments, which he does not attribute particularly to the fish, but to an envious rival. It is thus described: "We regret to be compelled to announce that Mr. Edison, after fishing four days in the Shehols creek, Pennsylvania, has discovered that some hated rival has invented a machine that keeps all the fish in that vicinity Bostos, June 22—The Union Pacific railroad has issued a circular, passing the usual quarterly dividend. The circular gives as a reason, on account of large sums due the company from the United States government for transportations. a mountain cabin, and is now engaged in inventing a device that will keep the other man's machine from operating.

Letters to The Constitution

MESSAS EDITORS: The time is ap-proaching when we will be called on to select and elect another mayor for the city. It will not be amiss even to the city. It will not be amise ever at this early date to say a few words time on this subject. We want a mouth broad and liberal views, and one who will look well to the interest of the city and to the general public good. We think we can find a man of this description in the person of the Hon. Lowndes Calhoun, an able man and ever leaves of the service of the se

ceased and honorable father, James M Calhoun, he will make a good mayor.

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BILL ARP.

HE DEFOTES HIS G FIUS TO THE

Connecticut, Dakota, Delavare, Idata,

South Carolina, Vermont a

on't bring more than ATLANTA.

ATLANTA, June 22.

KIMBALL House-Judge A

how or other I like Bob—as a mannot as a very great man—for in my
opinion, one man ain't very much
greater than another no how. The
principle difference is in the quantity
of conceit and impudence. Time was
when modesty was one of the ear
marks of greateness, but that's a lost art
now. Yours, Bill Arr.

P.S.—It Alek wants to go back jest
for to fix up them weights and measures,
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gers and scalawags and you may go to the devil with your convention." You eee they control the scalawags we keep in 'em in office, and the scala-

pendence. This hash party is a growin' bigger and bigger, and if our people don't mind will absorb a heap more sorebacks than Toombs. Bob never

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STRAY COW-White and pied, young, and the Hope the owner will come and get her. JMC Reed, McDonough st. 408 june28...11

LOST, on Thursday last, a gold watch-key

C. T. Warren engraved on it. Finder re

warded by leaving it at Washington street

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SUMMER FUPILS—Miss Julia McKinlev will receive at 260 Peachtree street, on Monday July 1st, pupils who dealire to attend scho throughout the summer holidays. Primary as advanced classes taught. Music pupils also divided Terms moderate. 5 June 3...ds uns

ed with a pleasant room and ful locality by applying at 49 16-23...1t

FIES visiting New York city can fint-class board at very reasonable rates 110 East 14th st. Should mountain fee, they can be accommodated at air. House, Cornwall on Hadson, T declares tummer hotel, with a caper

The Constitution

ATLANTA, A. AT MORNING, JUNE 28, 1978.

BUTLER seems willing to allow Stan ey Matthews every latitude. The revolution dodge seems to have

gone to meet the romantic ku-klux.

back? Is it money? If it isn't, wha We feel for the Stanley Matthews committee. The members have noth-ing to do but go home.

THE New York Herald continues oublish the plagiarized letters signed 'A Roman Prelate."

TECUMSEH SHERMAN calls himself an rthodox christian. This is a tremendons blow at religion. THE enemies of free government nould remember that Rogers, the

as his eye upon them. Why Stanley Matthews should afraid of Butler is more than we can magine. Butier is a very mild-man nered man.

special case," but now he is a hard case, and he continues to grow harder an

has written a letter to a friend in this city in which he states that he will not be a candidate for congress. Ir now appears that Jim Bennett didn't employ Stanley to rediscover Af-

rica a second time. He was engaged by the editor of the London Telegraph, and Jim was asked to participate. Philadelphia. If Ben Butler wants to find that telegram, now is his oppor-

nvestigated. Let us probe this matter to the bottom. Matthews is afraid of him, has magnanimously agreed to absent himself from the committee, if the able amateu tatesman will come forward and unfold

getting along well at last accounts. There were symptoms of fever and neryous excitement, but his attending physician thought that another chunk f Russian calf would quiet him.

THE late lamented session of congres did some good. It broke down the bondholders' ring, smashed a syndicate or two, and ordered a committee that mmediately caught Shylock Sherman by the coat-tails, and held him up to shock the public gaze.

empt to pay John Sherman his share of the expenses of the Louisiana commission, but Shylock John returned it, hoping that congress will finally agree other members of the gang have offered to pay.

Philadelphia Times, he picked up a endgal lying in front of the office, and

held by our own people, then, indeed, differences that exist. would the national debt be a national Let us dream awhile over the possibili ties of this entrancing vision.

JOHN SHERMAN, in a recent letter says in regard to the Louisiana matter, I did nothing whatever that I have the least cause to regret, or that I would not do over again, if possible, with greater zeal than ever." Will Mr. Mc-Mahon be kind enough to put that down for reference? It is a very im portant admission on the part of the

THE NEW COURT-HOUSE. Mr. Candler's hold motion to increa he appropriation for Atlanta's public ulding from \$20,000 to \$60,000 stood the fire in house, senate and conference committee, and is now a part of was the arst in the list of appropria tions for public buildings, the brunt of the fight came on Mr. Candler's motion. He showed however tha whether there was to be a general increase in the items of this class or not, the sum of \$60,000 should be appropriated for the purpose of comple-ting without delay the Atlanta build-

There is now no reason why the building should not be completed before January. It is not a large building. It is in fact a small public building Of previous appropriations \$15,000 are inexpended. We understand that Mr. Superintedent Healy will be instructed to push the building forward s rapidly as possible. Why should not the entire \$75,000 now available be expended between this time and uary? Congress so intended. The increased appropriation was voted ing large rents in this city, and partly ecause the citizens of Atlanta are entitled to a complete building, having given the government the costly lot upon which the building is supposed to stand. There is, we repeat, no reason why this building, which in its inmplete condition is a blet, should not be ready for occupancy by January.

out men enough at work to carry out the intentions of congress.

ATLANYA A SIGNAL STATION. Within a month, as we are informed, d Probabilities will send a trusty ergeant to open in Atlanta one of his ily. If the congress is able to conclude opular prophecy and weather news its labors during the summer weeks, it ops. This came about through the forts made by Messrs. Candler and Stephens in behalf of an increased alwance to the signal service bureau. Congress voted for the current fi.cal year \$300,000. The appropriions committee reported \$325,-000 for the fiscal year that begins on the first day of next month. General Meyer, whose other name we have already mentioned, agreed, if that sum were raised to \$350,000, to extend the ervice to certain neglected cities, Atlan-

\$350,000 for that purpose; and as soon

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to get her rights-that the general gov- much that is outright blasphemy. For,

gross amount of the bill that congress passions—young as he is—have sent made. The only precedent for such a course is found in the record of impe- it is certain that his latest volume rialism left by the now wandering Gelena tanner. It is not a safe precedent to go by. If the president will take our advice, he will prefer the prece- ther in purity of conception nor in puridents of Gen. Grant's predece They did not make river tent to execute the acts of congress, without exception or qualification. laws. It is the province of congress, not of the executive, to say what improvements shall be made, and congress has just spoken in legal form in the river and harbor bill. That bill gives Georgia a very small amount-less than three hundred thousand dollars, we believe, out of eight millions-but we have a right to expect that the president will have that amount expended in accordance with the will of congress.

study the poetry of Swinburne if only The dispatches from Berlin contain far more conjecture than information. We are not permitted to know the debates that take place around the table that Prince Bismarck presides over, much less the inggling that is constantly going on among the plenipotentiaries f Europe's conservators of peace. About all that the past week's work assures us of are these-the congress will last as many weeks as at the outset it was expected to last days, and it will find the settlement of the questions involved a very difficult instead of a very easy task. The treaty of Paris is to be abolished, and the treaty of San Stefano thoroughly revised. This amounts to the making of a

congress has to deal with relates to the boundaries and government of Stan Stefano treaty it is coterminous with Servia on the west. It turns west along the Kara Dagh ridge about fifty around Adrianople to Hakimtabiossi on boundaries because she does not want city. make an appropriation. None of the a large pro-Russia principality near her a large pro-tunsia principanty near ner
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also to so great an extension of Russian
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In a softer bed than the soft white snow influence. She particularly objects to the practical acquisition by Russia of a frontage on the Mediterranean. England wants the new state confined to the country north of the Balkans: and has never been able to put it down. It the country north of the Balkans; and our dispatches indicate that she has, in out it sounds just like it was new when this respect, achieved another diplomat- Lie still, for the wind on the warm sea dozs. he brings it down with a thwack upon ic victory. The status of the fortresses of the quadrilateral is also involved. and all of Bismarck's influence and

skill will be needed to reconcile the interest on what they owed themselve, and they wouldn't care a continental condition of promises from both Russia and sweet as the fruit on its tree that grows is, it never was writen that a charm encloses, it never was writen to the traveller's charm. signatory powers; she is in fact an insignificant state. She want Thessaly and Epirus, and the islands of Rhodes, Samos and Crete-all in great part populated by disaffected Greeks. claims that there can be no enduring peace until these provinces are restored to her-that an insurrection in any one of them is liable to rreak out at any moment, which might precipitate another tremendous war: all of which may be very true, but what power will uphold these Certainly not Russia; for claims? Grecian aspirations look to an absorption of Roumelia, including the ambitions. The other powers are car rving no Grecian sympathies or interests, and the claims of the little Hellenic kingdom before the congress are therefore without substantial support. Russia at the Berlin conference and

Russia at the Constantinople conference of eighteen months ago, are not by any means the same she was supposed to have the emperors of Germany and Austria behind er; she had the strength that sprang from a sacred mission; she ostensibly girded on the sword for the purpose of liberating the Christian subjects of Turkey; she was to liberate and then withdraw. Now all is changed. The Kaiserbund proves to have been a bugbear, and instead of withdrawing from conquered Bulgaria she wants to stay at least two years. What is the result? She sits in the conference the object of general mistrust. England and Austria are against her. Turkey is naturally her enemy. France and Italy doubt her motives. Bismarck, on account of

the tendencies, of the German people to liberalism, dare not become an active friend of Russia. He is forced to a strict neutrality. is therefore, after victories in the field, friendless and alone, the victim of opposing interests. But they may press her too far. The national feeling is strong and dangerously active. She is still concentrating troops with all possible rapidity in the conquered provinces.

But a way will be found at last to peace. Germany needs it and will hav it. But we should not expect it speed will do fully as well as the indication

at present justify. SWINBURNE

Some years ago—not very many— there appeared in England a volume of poems and ballads entitled "Laus Veneris and Other Poems," by Algernon Charles Swinburne. Following this, or preceding at, came the remarkable took the critics by storm. Here is a a being one of them. Congress did vote poet, they said, but here, also, is a pagan, and from that day to this the controversy over Swinburne has been ex ceedingly spirited-one side defending

to get her rights—that the general government does not entirely overlook the city when the distribution of prizes is in order.

THE RIVER_APPROPRIATIONS.

It is rumored that Mr. Hayes is inclined to give us a touch of the lawless last year of Ulysses I. He proposes, so it is stated, to execute such portions of the river and harbor bill as meet his views, and leave the balance unexecuted; in other words, to make a river and harbor bill of his own within the gross amount of the bill that congress some unt of the bill that congress some unt of the bill that congress is included to give us a touch of the lawless last year of Ulysses I. He proposes, so it is stated, to execute such portions of the river and harbor bill of his own within the gross since and harbor bill of his own within the gross since young as he is—have sent broad the congress of the river and harbor bill that congress passions—young as he is—have sent broad the right of the river and harbor bill that congress passions—young as he is—have sent broad the right of the river and harbor bill that congress passions—young as he is—have sent broad the right of th

Bryant. him whirling away past his prime. For ("Poems and Ballads," published by R. Worthington, New York) is not an im-

And yet, if a poet is to be indeed and harbor bills; they were con- slone by the rules of art, regardless of the moral worth of his work, what high praise must be awarded to this They were old-fashioned perhaps, but singular genius! Is he praising pagan-whether Mr. Haves thinks so or not, it ism—how sonorous his rhythm, how is beginning to be dangerous to cut complete its calences! Is he woroose from the constitution and the shipping the flesh-how marvellous his art how felicitous his language! Is he singing a simple love-song-a ballad of of the heart - how tender, fresh and strong the tune he sets it to, how wonderful the metre! We know of no poet since Shakespeare who has had such command of the English tongue-who has so overpowered its technicalities. New images unfold themselves as do the morning-glories, and the fluency of rhyme is astonishing. If he coin a new word, or fit to-

provement upon its predecessors nei

o discover the possibilities of our mother tongue.

It seems to us, however, that in the volume before us, he has many times and variously sacrificed sense to sound, and has gone out of the way to ex. periment in French forms of verse. But these may be reckoned as experiments, and if they are overloaded with verbiage they do they not lack the felicity of expression and movement which marks all the efforts of Swinburne as a poet. It was left to this young singer to discover new beauties in the anapestic measure, and in this he is particularly at home. The melody of his "Dedication" beginning-

rhythmical effect of verse. As examples of his wonderful facility in handthe new Buigaria. By the terms of the ling the anapestic measure we refer the reader to "A Forsaken Garden," which we have already at Vranga on the Morana river, running published, and to "A Ballad of Dreamland," which we append below, not miles and then turns southeast and merely because of its anapestic moverons irregularly to Yanitza on the ment, but as a specimen of one of the Egean sea, which it follows to Ruruguel new forms of verse which Swinburne and thence it goes north to Tschirmen and Dobson are introducing, and as showing his wonderful command of the Black sea. Austria earnestly and rhyme. The new book is for sale by with sword in hand objects to these Messrs. J. J. & S. P. Richards, of this

Under the roses I hid my heart.

smart?

Does the fang still fret thee of hope deferred? Only the song of a secut bird would the national debt be a national blessing. The people would receive the interest on what they owed the masks and the knotty matter. Greece has been the It never was writ in the traveller's chart,

And eleep's are the tunes in its tree-tops heard

In the world of dreams I have chosen my part

"Look yer, boy," said Uncle Remus yes Look yer, boy, I'll lay you out flat ef you con Golden Horn itself. And if England is you watch of I don't. You k'n play yo' pranks looking to a protectorate of Asiatic Turkey, she can not afford to offend Turkey, with whom she would in that wattell you. An' I sint gwine for ter put up event seek a close alliance in order to wid none er yo's assness nudder-let 'lone fling-in' watermillion rimes whar I kin git mixt up wid um. I done had nuff watermillions yistid-

wid um. I done had nuff watermillions yistiddy an' de bay befo'."
"How was that, Uncle Remus?" asked a gentleman standing near.
"Hit wuz sorter like dis, boss. Las' Chuseday, Mars John he fotched home two er deze yer Flurridy watermillions, an him an' Miss Sally sot down fer ter eat um Mars John an' Mis Saily aint' got nuthing dat's too good fer me, an de fus news I know'd, M'ss Saily wuz a hollerin w'en I hears w'ite folks a hollerin-I larnt dat w'en I wuzzent so high. Leastways I galloped up to de back po'ch an' dar sot de watermil-lions des cz natchul ez ef dey'der bin raise'd on de ole Spivey place in Putmon county-Den Miss Sally she cut me off er slishe—wunner deze yer ongodly slishes, big z yo' hat, and I so down on de steps an wrop myse'f roun' de awn on de steps an wop myse'r roin' de whole blessid chunk, 'cepin' de rime." Uncle Remus paused and laid his hand upon his stomach as if feeling for something. "Well, old man, what then?" "Dut's w'at I'm a gittin' at, boss," said Unc.e

"Dat's w'at I'm a gittin' at, boss," said Unc.e.
Remus, smiling a feeble smile. "I santered
roun' 'bout er half hour an' den 1
begin fer ter feel s.rter squeemish
—sorier lik I done bin an' swoiler'd'bout fo' poun's off'n de ruff eend uv er
scantiin'. Look like ter me dat I wuz gwinter
be sick, an' den hit looked like I wuzz mt
Bimeby a little pain showed 'is head an' sorter
m'andered roun' like he wuz a lookin' fer a good
place fer ter ketch holt, an' den a great big pain
jump up an' take arter de little one and chase m 'roun' an' roun, an' he mus' er kotch 'um esze bimeby de big pain retch down an' grab dis up de big un 'ud light outo it an' gobble it up' an' den de big un 'ud go sallin' roun' huntin' Lewis better pen dis yer nigger boy up w'en I'm

ANSWERS 10 CORRESPONDENTS.

ATLANTA, GA., June 23.

EDITORS CONSTITUTION: Which is proper to say—One and a half inch, or one and a half inch ? Neither is correct; because there is a better a half. If you use either of the above forms, it is, of course, best to say one and a half inches, because more than one (even though only a fraction more) is always plural. They Have Such a Right

ATLANTA, GA., June 23.

EDITORS CONSTITUTION: Has a policeman the right to enter a private residence in the
pursuit of a disorderly person?

He has. The supreme court has decided upon
this point, and decided with the policeman. Editors Constitution: Can't you we us the exact weight of Hon. A H Stephens GRANTVILLE, GA., June 23.

We cannot. He is heavy enough, however press right weightily on the democracy of the press right weightily on the democracy of the press right down and lets him walk over We do not know his dimensions.

-Senator Ferry has a magnificent forgettery. He can disremember almost as well as John Sherman — Evening Ex-

press.

The acme of diplomacy at the conference was reached when Bismarck winked at his dog to make him attack —Cornell graduates a class of seventy this year, of whom seven are women. The average are of the class is 23 years. —The Maine liquor law is still a ques-tion of interest in Maine. The demo-

the expense of being shot every few days, people will begin to decline the honor, perhaps. -This is the month of roses. Also

of thornses. Likewise of bugses and beeses, and the chickenpox. Sleep with your head to the north. — Henri Martin, the newly-elected member of the French academy, re-ceived the triennial prize of 20,000 francs from the institute in 1869, for his "history of Frence"

-The total production of silk en amounted, upon an average, to 58,000 tons a year during the last five years Italy produced far the most, 39,000 tons; France, 10,000; Turkey, 4,000; gether a new expression, it is apt and poetical. It is worth one's while to -The grand duke's theatre, in New

York, managed by street gamins, has closed its doors. The season was a disastrous one, the proprietors losing about eleven dollars. —In San Francisco, the other night, when a stage fell under the weight of two hundred singers, a reporter counted fourteen different styles of stockings before the dust settled in his eyes,

-Sidney Smith once rebuked a swearing visitor by saying: "Let us assume that everything and everybody are damned, and proceed with our the rolls of the penitentiary at Nash-ville; of these 588 are employed in the building whilst the remainder are hired

-The first session of the forty-fifth This amounts to the making of a new treaty—a task full of doubt and difficulties.

The most difficult question that the melody of his "Dedication" beginning—the next beginning to the next begin

-"Got any cow-bells?" "Yes: step this way." "Phose are too small. Haven't you any larger?" "No, sir; the large ones are sold." Rusticus started off and get as far as the door, when the clerk called after him: "Look when the cierk caned after him: Dook here, stranger, take one of these small bells for your cow, and you wont have half the trouble in finding her, for when you hear her bell you will always know she can't be jar off." The logic was irresistible, and the farmer bought the

- There died a few days ago at nart-ford, Conn., a man of some means but clouded intellect, who for the last thir-ty years had done nothing—his consid-erable means allowing him to live in leisure—but walk up and down the streets, removing carefully from the sidewalks all stray pieces of orange peel piece of orange peel, and eventually died from the effects of the accident. This affected his mind and led to his selfish cecupation for the rest of his

—Probably no man entertained a nore lively natred for Prince Bismarck than the poor ex-king of Hanover, who has just passed away, and who certainly must be regarded as very much a victim to circumstances. On June 29, 1886, hi entire army was taken by Gen. Manteueffel, and not long after that the kingle protestations not with the kingle protestations not with the consultations. In the kingle protestations not with the consultations of adulting. han the poor ex-king of Hanover, who The subsequent for a Hanoverian other machinations against his enemy, ed to his patrimonial possessions l ing sequestrated by Prussia. It is proang sequestrated by Frussia. It is prot-able that his son, recognizing the folly of further antagonism to the inevitable, will give the required pledge to abstain from all attemps to foment hostility to Germany, and recover the Hanoverian estates and the compensation offered to his father by Germany. Herrenhau-sen, the beloved of George I and II, is now a palace of the German vicerov. UNCLE REMUS AND FLORIDA WATER-The late king left one son, born in 1845

and two daughters, both unmarried one of them was the inseparable an devoted companion of her blind fath Mrs Surratt's Innocence

Cincinnati dispatch to the New York Herald Benn Pittman, the well known phoographer of this city, was interviewed nographer of this city, was interviewed to-day as to his personal knowledge concerning the trial and execution of Mrs. Surratt for the assassination of President Lincoln. His attention was first called to the statement of Mr. John T Ford, the theatrical manager, relative to the innocence of Mrs. Surrett, and in present the Herstle cover. and, in snawer to the Herald corre for the United States govern the assassination trial, the sons of li erty investigation and the congressional inquiries into the New Orleans and Memphis riots, and subsequently of the ku-klux trials, all of which gave him a peculiar insight into the yet un written history of those momentou events. "I have no doubt," said Mr Pittman, "of the correctness of Mr Ford's statement of Mrs. Surratt's in nocence; the grave blunders which grew out of the assassination trial were due to the the theory Mr. Stanton entertained, that Booth was the active instrument in a great conspiracy, the dictatory power of which was the dictatory 'power of which was the rebel government. Mrs. Surratt was hanged for complicity in the assassination plot, of which she was entirely ignorant, and poor. Spanger was sent to the Dry Tortugas because a long rope was found in his carpet-sack, with which it was supposed Mr. Lincoln was to be bound, when in fact no other use was to be made of it than the catching.

Oglethorpe Echo.

When we come to the threatening letter written by him to the democratic executive committee of this district, we must express surprise that such an ill-timed, egotistical and bombastic production should have emanated from so wise and prudent a head. It is a literary abortion, and justly incurred the displeasure of the voters of the district, a large majority of whom were warm friends and supporters of Mr. Stephens, and never failed to heartily extend to him any position within their gift—and it was their determined intention, at the next convention of the party, to renominate him as his own successor. executive committee of this distriction the next convention of the party, to renominate him as his own successor. But what will now be the action of the party is beyond our ken. That letter has raised in this county, at least, a spirit of opposition to Mr. Stephens that we did not believe any power could accomplish. Many of his former party as friends are to day numbered among his most butter our property and aming his most bitter opponents, and this feeling of resentment to what they consider a gratuitous insult to their friendship and democracy permeate every portion of the county. Mr every portion of the county, every portion of the county, Stephens owes an explanation, at lear to his friends, and stepnens owes an explanation, at least, if not an apology, to his friends, and if that is not speedily and satisfactorily given, Oglethorpe will certainly send a solid anti-Stephens delegation to the Thompson convention. Our voters are oo good novement that at all smacks of inde-

bendency. The Contederate Brigadiers

Memphis Appeal.

In the eyes of those trained "bloody shirt" howlers, it is the kind of a ticket he youte that makes a good or a bad "confederate".

Would Make Things Boss.

only to mention the thing to knock the Grant movement into Smithereens. Without any desire to interfere in so ley Matthews. That would make things buzz.

Scorns to Mention It.

Savannah Newa.

The Baltimore Gazette says if it should turn out that Ben Hill saved the country from anarchy and civil war the country from anarchy and civil war the country from anarchy and civil war. during the electoral count, by repre-ing the southern members of congremething will have to be done for hin something will have to be done for him. The Gazette thinks Ban would look well as a candidate for vice president on the ticket composed entirely of savers of the country. Pshaw! Our Ban has saved the country so often that he doesn't mind it any more than Jack Bunsby did getting knocked overboard by the spanker boom. Ben has saved the country more times than he's got

Sparta Times and Pianter.

Mr. Stephens has as much right perity of our country depend upon the success of the democratic party (as

Boston Globe It is probably true, as claimed, that the republican party in Oregon suffere defeat largely by reason of being to much afflicted with Hipple-Mitchellism nosis will show its general form, symp-toms and effects to be the same all over

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careful to say he doesn't do so yet, but
he talks like a man who is likely to do
it any minute. He labors under a
burdensome couviction that he has
only to mention the thing to knock the ratic state convention is in layor of it, so 181 are to 167.
—If a man can be emperor only at the expense of being shot every few were the ticket made Haves and Standard or the state of t

Prefers the Democratic Party

his opinion as any other man. He has the right to chose his own political company; but, as democrats, who beparty) in the approaching struggle, we uterly and absolutely refuse to be dragged out of what we conceive to be that party by opinions of Mr. Stephens or any other man.

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-When you wrong anybody the best way to do is to go off in a corner and forgive yourself. Otherwise you are not a modern philosopher.

-Augusta hasa man who gets hungry every time he hears a brass band. carry a lunch basket around on his arm -Jim Bennett's scullion hasn't said anything smart about Mr. Stephens in several days. Is it possible that the wages of the scullion have been cut

what they could raise in Texas. He turned over his tobacco cud, pursed up his mouth and quietly alluded to the place that Mr. Beecher and Bob Inger

-Prof. James T. White, of Butler, is in the city. He is one of the board ap pointed by Governor Colquitt to ex amine the institutions of learning which are under the the patronage of the

the village yesterday. He came in to prevent new subscribers to THE CONSTI UTION from bothering him. He says don't mind it during the week, bu on Sunday he want's a little rest.

-Two neighbors had a row in White unty recently about the proper mode planting onions. They fought until ey got tired, and when it was all over ey looked like if they had been initiaed as members of a pummel-ogical so

It has been demonstrated that the sis of the slap-jack need not be a for eyn product. In other words, buck come and come to maturity beneath our glorious skies. Now trot out your icultural essayists. The foregoing, however, is only a sample.

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The Darien Gazatte savs: Col. M. L. Mershon, of Brunswick, stands well scross the river, and if his friends push him for an office this fall he will make a fine race. He was a member of the

We wish him success. Georgia Planter and Grange, con tributed by Col. Frank Gordon, practical agriculturalist, who never will let np: It occurred in this way: We stood in the doorway of the establishment of one Pause, on Marietta street. You know where it is yourself, for you have been there. I d.d not know his name as he came in, and have not learned it since. He stalked up to the lunch counter where he was seen to seath him. nter where he was seen to seat him counter where he was seen to seat himself upon one of the stools and decrease the volume of corned beef, rye bread, crackers, cheese and bologua sausage ty about four pounds and (logically) to increase his proportion by, say, one half of one diagneter. But dissimilarity of opinion has ever been a cause of strile.

opinion has ever been a cause of strile. His thoughts were of gratuities. Bob had waited long for a cessation, a relief and none could be seen; so, walking up to him, he inquired softly: "Will you never let up? This table is for drinkers." "No? Then where's the fluid? I've been here for a half an hour and haven't seen any; but I know what you mean, I think—you mean a man must seen seen any; but I know what you mean, I think—you mean a man must spend money at the bar before he eats." "Precisely." "That takes me in. I took a drink here last summer and didn't so much as munch a cracker, and if I ain't entitled to a slight lunch on that drink, then this system must be a delivery faiture." "Sixthe pikes

on that drink, then this system must be a delusive failure." "But the place has changed hands since then," and he picked up an iren bung starter. He was Pause(ing) no longer for words, "Ah! indeed," replied the urbane tramp; "that fact as your gesture would simply give rise to a new and interesting complication in our diplomatic relations. I will therefore recede—as it were—from my original position and await the assembing of the 'Peas' congress" A whiz; a dodge; a miss—and the indigoant saloonatic waited to see as the remote effect of his projectile, the top brick of the chimney of the Bank of the State of Georgia tumble down and crush in

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EXTRACT FROM LETTER OF Dr., WM. T. HOWARD, of Baltimore, Professor of Diseases of Women and Children in the University of Margiand, dated August 1st, 1873.

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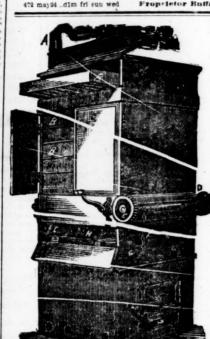
"In each in a certain case of cases, it is much superior to the latter. I allude to the abidin dealility attendant upon the tardy convalencement from grave acute diseases: and more especially to the cachesia and sequels incident to maintons fevers in an their graves and whether, to certain for so of atomic cyspecta, and ALD THE AFECTIONS PAULIAR TO WORKN that are remediat at all by mineral waters. In short were I called upon to state from what mineral waters have seen the gree set and most unmistakable amount of good accrete in the largest number of cases in a general way, I would us hest atingly say the Bunalo Springs, in Mocklenburg county, Virginia."

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"During my stay at the Enfisio Lithia Sorines, as resident physician, for the season just closed, I had amp e opportunities for observing the action of the waters of the several Springs on different orastitutions and the two caxes, and I have to hesitation in expressing the opinion that the large majority of FFMALE DISKASES, and especially those connected with the Uro-Genital Organs, they have no equal as a meeticinal agent in the whole radige of Thersputtic sply atom. In the charder the amenorthes, Dyemenorrhos and Cystorrhos, their action may be regarded as almost specific." These Springs are now open for suests. The Waters in cases of six salions \$5 per case. Agen at Atlants, Ga., Daniell & Marsh, 13 Decatur St., and J. A. Hutchison & Bro., No. 14 Whitehau S. 472 may24 ...dim fri sun wed.

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You will see by the following rese

tion, adopted by the mayor and general coun

d that they allow the tax payers the liberal iscount of three per cent to all w o may pay neir taxes during the month f J ac. The city ceds the money, and J assount is liberal,

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olved. That the city tax collector be an

following resolution was adopted, viz:

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and do so at once and save being double taxed.

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-How sad that in our daily life we

neglect so many things necessary to our well being. The man of business with an eye only to his credit in the financial world, the individual of elegant leisure

world, the individual of elegant leasure whose only aim is to array himself to the best advantage, the young lady who idly listening to spring's divine harmones, feels not the approach of disease in the feeling of languor which posseses her—all alike surrender too easily to the advance-guar: of disease, when, by a indicious unvestment in Portalina or

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Phonograph-conet nightly.

-Several of the M. U.'s pass rough the city yesterday en route from Wa gton, D. C., to their homes.

We must have some rare attractions on the 4th of July, for he sts of visitors are ming to see us on that day.

The Alert base ball club will go t

Covington next week to play a match game wi the champion club of Covington.

— We understand that valuable go

e has been discovered on lot of land 428 in the district of Paulding county.

—There are still bargains and goo nortment of fancy goods, notions, etc., and the street.

or . Hape has sent to this marke e of the finest and best peaches we hav this sesson He raises them on his place a

wholesale agents

The entire service, which he conducted wholly without assistance, went to show that the brain of the man—if he has any—is unsettled and that in short, he iss, lunsait. Later in the day we visited the office of Judge Daniel Pittman, and was informed that a wereant had been sworn out, charging Jamison with lunsay, and were handed the following document: re authorized to announce J. M. BOICI didate for SHERIFF of Fulton county, saing election. Subject to the Demowith the county of the county

handed the following document:
Georgia, Fulton County: To
the Hon. Ordinary of said county: The
petition of E H Ledgeworth shows that J H
C Jamison, of said county, is a functio or person
of uncound mind, and ought to be committed to
the lunatic asylum. Said Jamison has no propcity. The only relative of said Jamison residing
in this state is his wife. Your petitioner prays
that a jury may be empanated under the law to
inquire into his insanity.

his

Sworn to and subscribed before me June 22, J. T. Cooper, Clerk Ordinary's Court,

The ordinary informed us that in compils nee with the warrant sworn out by Mr. Ledgeworth he had ordered Sheriff Perkerson to summons a jury for the purpose of inquiring into the sanity of Jamison and that the case would be investigated toomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock at his residence, No. 10 Ezzard street. Judge Pittman informed us that the trial would certainly come off at the above mentioned hour and gave us an invitation to be present, which we accepted.

While sitting in the ordinary's office chatting about the coming event, a man apparently about suxty years of age entired the office. He was rather tall and his head was covered with a tnick suit of gray hair. He was neatly dressed in a suit of dark colored clothes and wore at immense The ordinary informed us that in compliance CLEAR THE TRACK! The Rider is Up!
HEADQUARTERS

inick suit of gray hair. He was neatiy dressed in a suit of dark colored clothos and wore an immense 25 cent straw hat. His enormous feet were encased in a pair of No it slippers. With little ceremony Judge Pittman introduced us to the visitor, who proved to be none other than Mr. J. C. Jamison, the evens less As we shook hands with the new comer For Lard oils, Paraffine oils, West Virginia Lubricating oil, Coach Candles, Tallow

hands with the new comer

A COLD CHIFL

passed over our whole body, or we are just a
little airsid of a crazy man. We determined,
however, to disguise our scate as nunn as possible, and with a view of making friendly terms
with him at as early a momen as possible,
opened a conversation with Mr Jamison. He
informed us that he was a native of Oregon The Constitution. TRAVELLING AGENTS:
W. E. JOHNSON THROUGH THE CITY.

opened a conversation with Mr Jamison. He informed us that he was a native of Oregon and had removed to this city a year ago last March, and had been a resident of this city since that time.

During the early part of his life he followed the occupation of a farmer. He said that one day white it the field prowing as angel came down from on high and informed him that the Lord demanded that if exhould lay down his piow and start out preaching. This he did and for several years he wandered over the country preaching. He says that after converting nearly every one to whom he preached in Oregon he came to Georgia in a search of a new field, of operation. In this state he says he fell from grace and went to

He worked in a small wooden building near the

came to Georgia in a search of a new field of operation. In this state he says he fell from grace and went to MAKING CONCRETS STONE

He worked in a small wooden building near the bridge on Broad street. Some of his work now ornaments the entrance of Messas. Cox. Hill & Thompson's store, on Peachtres street

Several months ago he lost this employment, as the firm for which he war working broke up their business in this city, and the proprietors moved away. He afterward procured employment with Mr Warlick and har, until a few weeks ago, been making sever pipe. He says that, one day, while covered with mud and cement, he was visited by another spirit, who came in the same manner as the first. The spirit told him that the Lord was very angry with him for his having stopped preaching, and

MAKE ANY MORE SEWER PIPE.

and pure. He said that he would preach this morning at 9 o'clock at Ponce de Leon, and said ast these popular springs should be called

would visit the isil and hold service there. He gave us the following notice with a request that it be published, which request we comply with

J. C. Jamison, Evangeliss, of the M. R. church south, will preach (by the grace of God) in the city hall at 11 a.m. to-day. Subject—'Resur rection.'' Also at Ponce DeLeon Springs at 9 a.m. and at Fulton county jail at 2:30 p.m.

onbts. His only thought seems to be about re-gion. He has forsaken his wife and three little n order to have the wife and children sent t stianooga, where she has a brother living.

le says the family are so lort of means that any have been living for weeks past on the harity of the neighbors. Yesterday, Councilman Maddox sent the fam-y grocories enough to last them until they leave or Chattanooga, which they will in all probabili utermelons would do well to follow suit.

—The Atlanta Cadets look forward
their proposed trip with much pleasure. reductaneous, which they will in an probability of the tomorrow. The trial of the case, which kes place to morrow, together with the verdict the jury, will be reported in THE CONSTITUTION of Tuesday.

The city court of Atlanta met at the

o-lay Mr. A. Rosentele, one of our actizens, will leave for Germany, his father. d. He goes to visit his mother, who still en-

joys good health at the advanced aged of seventy six. He will be absent until the middle of Au zust. We wish him a pieseant voyage, a hap It is we who have the best Ice Cream

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Correspond sect.
Atlanta, Ga., June 22, 1878.
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J. L. TRIMBLE, C. L. MANGUM,
3. B. CREW,
COMMITTEE.

ing, Trimble, Crew and Mangum:

of course I will. I promised you
I will. I haven't anything new
about told still know. But as
my fulfilling a promise rashly ne my fulfilling a promise rashly see any possible avenue of escape. I last appearance. I hereby pub-reformatio and repentance an-les would esture in Atlanta on de of Things." He didn't doi! town that likes to see the pro-ned out, even if a "supe" has to take the part of the "star," I don't see why the subject amounced won't do. As to the time, suit yourselves. The sooner the better I sup-pose. Yours truly,

The lecture will take place at DeGive's open ouse Tuesday, July 2d, 1878. Tickets now of ale at Phillips & Crew's bookstore, 50 cen

Hore of the Supermatural.

Liberal and Scientific hall was yesterday visited by numbers of the best ladies and
gentlemen of our city. Among them we noted
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just one moment," and became so interested
that his moment lengthened into a full half
hour. One of yesterday's particular attractions
was the reproduction of a cornet solo played
just a week since at Macon. The sheet of foil
consisting the solo was taken from a number of

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by an examination of my stock that I have the handsomest and cheapest line of Linen Lawns, White and Figured and Victoria, to be found this side of New York.

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articles to give the public an idea how cheap this

boods stock, we have made a great reduction . Would space permit, we would give them Don't fail to go and hear Bill Arp on

more extended notice. One word, however, in conclusion: Be sure a 1d read the advertisement of this firm, and we think any one who does so cannot resist the templature of visiting their mmense establishment.

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The Board of Dental Examiners of the State of Georgia, will meet in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, July 29th and 30th, 1878, to examine applicants for License "to Practice Dentistry."

The law requires every person, subsequent to the 24th August, 1.72, who desires to commence practicing Dentistry in this State, to procure a license from the Board, before so doirg. Chm: Jno H. Coyle, D. D. S., Thomasville,

during the month of June, 1878, and that he be directed to publish this resolution in the AT LANTA CONSTITUTION. Adopted. License from the Board, before so doing.

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Cottage for rent—W D Ellis.
Money wanted at 12 per cent. Notice to tax payers—Wm Exzard. Furniture—P H Snook. Cook wanted—P O Box 639 Private boarding—Leyden Hones.

More of the Supernatural. Wants a neat Cottage-39 Whitehall wante a near Cottage—39 White Correspondence—Y M B A. City Tax Payers—J W Rnglish, Cow lost—B M Woolley Davenport's Baim Preserving Pri Lo-kout renters—B G Kelley. Board-Isaa D Upshaw. Ice cream, beer, etc-Jack & Holland New dry goods—A O M Gay. New dry goods—M Rich & Bro. Livery stable—G R Boas. Drugs, etc—Hunt, Rankin & Lamar

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Atlanta Money Market.

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GALVESTON June 22.—Cotton nominally un-changed; middings 10%, not receipts 114 bales; sales 35; exports coassuse 18. NEW PHLEANS, June 22.—Cotton dull; mid-dlings 11%; not receipts 149 bales; sales 300.

SAVANNAH, June \$2.—Cotton nominally unhanged; nothing doing; middlings 10 %; set of edges \$59 bales; sales 50; exports coastwise \$55. copie 200 bates; sales 50; exports constwire 200. CHARLESTON, June 22.—Cotton quie; mid-dlings 11½; net receipts 42 baies; sales 50. WILMINGTON, June 22.—Cotton firm; mid-dlings 10½; net receipts 15 baies; sales 9. NORFOLE, June 22.—Cotton quiet; middlings 11½; net receipts 150 baies; sales 250; exports constwise 260. coastwise 290.

BALTIMORR, June 22 —Cotton dull; middling: 11%@11%; net receipts none; gross 2,124; sales 150, exports coastwise 850; spinners 116. PHILADELPHIA, June 22—Cotton middlings 11%; net receipts 158 bales; sales 274; spinners 213

MEMPHIS, June 22.—Cotton steady; middlings 11%; net receipts 210 bales; sales 400. AUGUSTA, June 22.—Cotton quiet and firm middlings 11; n.t receipts 32 bales; sales 400. Atlanta Produce Maraet. EGG8-sc. BUTTER-Choice Tennessee yellow 15@17; fair

POULTRY—Chickens, cocks 13%@15; hens 10,35; spring chickens 10,316.

BESS W. Asrest weak at 26.

FRATHERS—new choice mixed 45,350.

DRIED FRUIT—Peaches, pecied, 7,39; rong; apples 2. Live Stock Market

Sheep 304%; common cattle 3%04; good cattle 4%05; extra cattle 505; North Georgia cattle 2%03; Tennessee 405. Grocery Market MEAL—65. GRITS—54. 35. WHEAT—90.@90. WHEAT BRAN—95@\$1.00.

OATS-50. HAY—Timothy \$1 10; Clover \$1 00. PKAB-50081 00. MOLASSES—Barrels 27; no tierces; hhds 25 SYRUP—Sew Orisans 350,50. COFFEE—Rio 150,19; old Government Jay BACON—Sugar-cured Hams 10%@11%; plain 1%; shoulders none; clear sides 7. GREEN MEA'TS—One. BULK MEA'TS—Clear rib sides 6; clear r.b sides 6%; shoulders nowe. LARD—Tieros, kits 8%; refined 8%; seg., car a and buckets 369. CREAM CHEESE—15.

SALT—Virginia §1. 50; Liverpool §1. 10.

LIME—\$1. 00.\$1 25.

LAATHER—Hemlock sole 20.925; "Mile one 28.935; Georgia upper 28.945; lining skins §4. 00.

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FOWDER—Blasting 35 50,584 00; rifle 36 40

BHOT—Drop 31 25; Back 32 50. Carswine—Common, sound 11-inch new \$ 2 ds; common, sound, 11-inch old \$ 5 d7a=0 mediam, 11-inch, old \$9.5 d7a=0 inch old \$9.50; good if inch old \$1.50; good and 11-inch old 70; grovey \$1.50; Calhon \$1.50; natural leaf \$1.00; Darhau moking assorted, 60.

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Dry Goods.

Ticking 6400; stripes 2; cstaburgs 8,560 19,60 amories 5690; prints 6405; brown anesting 1; brown anirrangs 6; blescaed sheetings 6231 blesches shirings 468; checks 8@11 ½; yans 86

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London, June 22.—100n—Consols 95%.

Paris, June 22.—2:30 p.m.—Rentes 113f.

I am now in the act of receiving choice show of Bart's, Zeigler's and Miles' Shoes, which will be so EVERYBODY ELECAR BUY if writing to seil a first class shoes at a short profit, but the temptation makes a larger profit sometimes is too strong to be resisted. I have the first class that the temptation furnish, also, Cloth Guiters as low as 75 c a pair, and thousands of Newport and the first class for the first class of the strong profit of the s Sugar steady; moderately active R or unchanged. Molassee steady and quiet. Furpentine quiet at \$1 5.02.\$1 55. Freights firm.

CONSTITUTION OFFICE, Atlanta, June 22, 1878

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Receipts Flour 5,500; Wheat 25,000; Corn 226,000; Oats 48,000; Rye 4,000; Earle 250.

Shipments—Flour 5,500; Wheat 50,000; Corn 81,000; cats 20,000; Ny, 399.

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Local and Business Notices LADIES, buy Dr. Warner's corset ey are the best head a corect out, at M. Rich &

M. Rich & Bro. have marked down thele extensive stock of Parasons and Fans within the reach of all. An inspection of their stock will convince you of this fact.

440-je23-11 M. Rich & Bre.'s ladies' ready made department is one of the greatest conveniences in the city. Fadies will find a full stock of ready made Underwear, menufactured at their estab-lishment. They take orders for entire outfle,

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about 60 cents on the dollar. They are deter-mined to close them but before it is too late. Now is gour time to got a cheap Linen Suit. 500 hand-made 75c co sets at 35 cents. o hand-made side steel \$1.50 Cornets for ents. Just received at M. Rich & Bro's. M. RICH & BRO. sell a fine 3 button Opera Kid Glove at 75 cents, and good 2-butter Kid Glove, in all colors, at 50 cents. 449 jegs 1

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1300 yards choicest all wool De' Beges, both Plain and Twilled, little over half their vains.
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630 yards Black Gros Grain Silk 75c. worth \$1 00—from silk anction sale.
970 yards elegant Black I yous Silk \$1 00 yard, well worth \$1 35
2,000 yards better grades Black Silks from auction sales, at properties stely low prices.
1, 00 yards beautiful solid color Gros Grain Silks 50c yard, equal to what sells Sic to \$1 00.
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37 pieces beautiful striped Spring Silks 50c yard, woulderful goods for the money.

The largest line of Corsets ever brought to Atlanta by all odds!

1.200 excellent Corsets, warranted to fit and wear weil, 5c each, (a regular 50c Corset), 1.200 of the best 50c Corsets, 35c eech, warranted "immatchable" for the money; also, "Roman," "Abdominaj" and "Nonpariei" Corsets at proportionately stricing prices.

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370 Ladies' Linen Suits and Dusters, warranted, 50c on dollar.
A few (say some 100 more or less) Calico and Perosie Wrappers for ladies, one third their value.
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1,100 mens' colored Perosie Shirts 70c each, worth \$1 00.
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A splendid line of Ladies' White Cotton Hose at \$6, 10c, 13kc, 15c, 50c, 50c, 50c per pair for really first class goods.

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Ladies' Fancy Cotton Bose in great profusion, at all prices.

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Extensive Military Display of Virginia and Georgia Volunteers

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On the 16th of July next, the At an's Caders, the prize company of Georgia under the award of the last State Fair, will leave Atlanta for Richmond and the Winte Sulphur Springs, accompanied by as many of our citizens as are dispassed to accept the Georgia Confederacy.

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